

Husband: **WILLIAM NEWLAND JUNIOR**

Born: 1577 – 1580 Canterbury, Kent, England
 Married: 1 March 1602 Lynn, Norfolk, England
 Died: 23 February 1673 Sandwich, Plymouth Colony
 Buried:

Father: WILLIAM NEWLAND
 Mother: MARY READ

Wife: **AGNES GREENWAY**

Born:
 Died:
 Buried:

Father: GREENWAY
 Mother:

Issue:	Born:	Place:
1) MARY NEWLAND	1603	Huntingdonshire, England
2) WILLIAM NEWLAND III	1609	
3) JOHN NEWLAND	1611	
4) ABIGAIL NEWLAND		

WILLIAM is sometimes given the middle name *HENRY*.

Some persons believe WILLIAM and AGNES were married in Fen Stanton in Huntingdonshire rather than Lynn in Norfolk but, as the references cited for both are not known to be reputable regarding their accuracy, both are conjecture. Huntingdonshire is the purported place of birth for their daughter MARY though the sources cited for this event suffer from the same failings as those for the location of their marriage. Lynn was chosen solely on the basis that more researchers favor Lynn. This is probably more a reflection of the ease with which one finds records stating Lynn being more prevalent as more people copied what they found and its prevalence is a function of mathematic probability rather than a function of actual research.

They are believed to have arrived in the colonies in 1637. There is some confusion concerning their residence of Lynn with some maintaining they lived in Lynn, England before moving to Sandwich in Plymouth Colony while others believe they lived in Lynn, Massachusetts for a time before moving to Sandwich. Evidence is lacking for either claim to be substantiated with certainty. If their place of arrival was known, it may help as Boston would be more likely for Lynn, Massachusetts and Plymouth would be more likely for Sandwich. (A similar confusion arises where Rehoboth is concerned with many assuming this refers to the town in Delaware rather than the town in Plymouth Colony. Some have people moving between Plymouth Colony and the Delaware coast with alarming rapidity and frequency without stopping to ponder whether this was a likely, let alone possible, scenario in 17th century colonial America.)

Some believe that this WILLIAM married ROSE HOLLOWAY on 19 May 1648 in Sandwich however chances are that it was his son WILLIAM who married ROSE.

Of all the townships in the colony, only that of Scituate did not participate in the persecution of Quakers, and, in fact, protested against it. In return, their deputies were refused admission to the Colonial Court and they suffered much from *the tyranny and bigotry of the Government* – not for any transgression of the law but for opposing their policies. One of those deputies was JAMES CUDWORTH who wrote a letter detailing the reprehensible behavior of the pilgrims and includes the Court of Assistants fining WILLIAM NEWLAND £24 and his wife 10s for every meeting she was accused of attending. Their fines amounted to about 20% of the total for Sandwich.¹

The following is from Plymouth Colony Records, Volume 2 and concerns the brother of Mary Newland who lived in Lynn, Massachusetts or England? before moving to Sandwich in Plymouth Colony. (*Why not William Senior?*)

1 June 1641 Wm Newland took Oath of Fidelity and was on Grand Jury; to be admitted as Freeman next Court; also a stipulation about a suit Thomas Applegate should recover damages from Wm Newland who the Court recovered damages from (Applegate) then Richard Burne will make good on any damages awarded that cost the court. (pp 15 – 18)

7 Sept 1641- admitted freeman; 2 men apptd to value swine owned by Wm to be used in settlement of debt to Applegate for £8 plus charges (court?). (pp 23 – 24)

7 June 1642: Committee for Sandwich – Richard Bourne and Wm Newland were chosen but replaced by George Allen & Thomas Birges. (p 40)

2 May 1643: Wm Newland v Wm Thomas for a debt which he undertook to pay for Marshfield; Thomas wants a cow to Thomas Shillingworth to be for Newland's use. Follow-up on 29 Aug the debt of £4+ was paid to Richard Church and Robert Bartlett for Marshfield and now the cow is Wm Thomas's cow in the hands of Christopher Waddsworth; the cow to be valued and given to Thomas Shillingworth and Shillingworth will give a note to Wm Thomas to pay him the difference between the value of the cow and the debt by March 1644. (p955, 60)

6 June, 29 Aug, & 10 Oct 1643; 5 Mar 1644; 3 Mar & 7 Jul 1646; 1 Jun 1647; 8 Jun 1649: on Committee for Sandwich (pp57, 60, 63, 68, 94, 104, 117, 144)

5 June 1644: Grand jury again (p71); was licensed to draw wine at Sandwich but entry is lined thru. (p73) Lawful for him to draw wine for persons in need when Robert Boatfish (who is licensed to draw wine at Sandwich) is without, 20 Aug. (p75)

5 June 1645: Lawful for Wm Newland to train the townsmen of Sandwich in arms if that is their desire. (p88)

1 June 1647: Wm Newland is lieutenant for Sandwich. (p117) Also does the inventory for the estate of JOSEPH HOLLIWAY of Sandwich with EDWARD DILLINGHAM, signed 4 December 1647. [NEHGR, 4:282 (1850)]

6 Jun 1649: Surveyor of the Highways for Sandwich (p139)

The following is from Plymouth Colony Records, Volume 3.

3 June 1652: The Constable of Sandwich is required to call on the lieutenant and WILLIAM NEWTON to train the military company *and if he refuse*, to appoint their sergeant PETER WRIGHT to do it. (p11)

1 May 1655: Thomas Burgis brings a complaint against Sandwich, William Newland answering, over rights to herring or alewives Burgis claims by right of deed. Court allows Burgis 10k herrings annually. (p76)

6 Oct 1657: charged with supporting Thomas Burgis by encouraging him to let Christopher Holden at his house for a meeting and promising to pay any damages Burgis may get. Fined for refusing jury duty 10s. Fined for allowing Quakers at his house – 10s. (p123, 224)

2 Oct 1658: fined 20s for neglecting to bring his daughters to Court as ordered so they can answer charges of abusing marshall Barlow. (p154)

1 March 1659: William Newland lodged a complaint against George Barlow for breaking up his home last night and causing much damage. (p158)

7 Jun 1659: will be disenfranchised for being a Quaker. (p. 176)

6 Oct 1659: the Court finds that Quakers at Sandwich have papers with them that are *false, scandalous, and pernicious to the Govt*, they order Geroge Barlow, the marshall of Sandwich to take some men and go to the houses of Wm Newland and Ralph Allen in Sandwich and Nicholas Davis in Barnstable to search any part of their house, in any chests or trunks, or elsewhere and to seize any papers or writing and return them to the Court, the Governor or any of the governor's assistants. (p173). Also that Wm Newland is charged with treating Indians in an underhanded way when paying for land; more information needed. Marshall Barlow attached a horse of Wm Newland before giving notice to owner (?) Also William Newland was convicted and disenfranchised for being an abettor and entertainer of Quakers. (p176)

13 Jun 1660: Wm testified that a message was brought or sent to him via Elizabeth Freeman that said that Jacob Burgis was blackmailed to testify that which was done to Barlow was done out of fear and that he must come to Barlow's aid be testifying as such or Benjamin Nye would not give his consent for Jacob to marry his daughter. (p191)

5 Feb 1771: John Baddo, servant of Wm stole his horse and other things and fled; he was returned to Wm and warned to be good ... and whipt. (p204)

The following is from Plymouth Colony Records, Volume 4.

May 1665: WILLIAM NEWLAND is discharged from the bond posted for £300 sterling to pay and make good unto the children of JOSEPH HOLLEY, deceased in the sum of six score pounds sterling, the Court being satisfied the children *vizt.* JOSEPH HOLLEY JUNIOR; MARY the wife of NATHANIEL FITZRANDALL; SARAH the wife of JOSEPH ALLEN; EXPERIENCE HOLLEY; and HOPESTILL the wife of SAMUEL WORDEN have received £24 each. (pp87-88)

The following is from Plymouth Colony Records, Volume 5.

1 June 1675: Appointed Surveyor of the Highways for Sandwich. (p166)

The following is from Plymouth Colony Records, Volume 8.

3 Dec 1658: Wm Newland fined 9 for being at Quaker meetings 18 times; and for his wife being at 20 meetings, fined 10; and for entertaining John Copeland, a Quaker, 5. (p95)

1 Mar 1659: Fined 40s for contempt for not bringing daughters to Court, 20s of which goes to marshall Barlow. Fined 10s for lying to Court. (p96)

8 Jun 1660: Colt and mare valued at 14 were seized by Court. (p99)

19 May 1648: William Newland and Rose Holloway married at Sandwich. (p6)

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20 Aug 1651: WILLIAM NEWLAND is 1 of 5 deputed to sell lands of Sandwich to EDMUND FREEMAN for 17; they propose he take 10 acres meadow in lieu of 9; 4 from EDMUND FREEMAN JR and the remaining 4 was paid by M^{is} JOANE SWIFT. (p212)

¹ D. Hamilton Hurd. History of Plymouth County, Massachusetts. (Philadelphia: J.W. Lewis & Company; 1884) pp. 431 – 432. Available at Archive.org.